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Jill Lange, Jeff Boston Crowned at Formal



DOM EXPECTATION: Winter formal royalty finalists pose in the sun. (Photo by D. Halpin)



CROWNING: Members of the winter formal court are, left to right: Chuck Miles and Paula Lyons; Jeff Boston and Jill Lange; Alexandra Manolopoulos; Larry Williamson. (Photo by Sam Martinez).

freshman class selected Lange, queen and Jeff Boston, king of the winter formal. They were crowned at the last Saturday night. Members of the court are Paula Lyons, princess; Chuck Myles, prince; Alexandra Manolopoulos, princess; and Larry Williamson, prince.

the dance, an aura of suspense was maintained until midnight, when the finalists walked through the crowd and stood in front of the throne. Dancers gathered on both sides of the contestants.

After the king and queen were crowned and the court was seated on the throne, the band played a special selection for the royalty. The members of the court started the dancing and the group joined in.

The theme of the dance was "Sweetheart's Fantasy," and the decorations in the student lounge followed this theme. The decorations included a false ceiling of red and white crepe paper; individual hearts with the names of each couple set in a larger heart, and a valentine wishing well. The throne's

back drop was a huge red valentine, with the theme in large silver letters on it.

The court was seated on small, plush vanity stools.

The queen received a floor-length blue velvet robe and a tiara crown. The king received a blue velvet jeweled crown, with white fur at the base. His crown was too small for his head.

The dancers refreshed themselves during the formal with frappe. Jeff Boston, the king, was general chairman of the formal.

ASB Discusses Brown Stadium Improvements

Sigvard Hansen, dean of men, brought some proposed stadium improvements to the attention of a small group of representatives in Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Ten council members were present to hear Mr. Hansen and Ron Spellecy, ASB president, list some of the intended improvements and additions to the Edgar Brown Memorial stadium.

Several civic and private organizations will sponsor improvements and CBC has been asked to buy the plans.

"THE MONEY we made from the donkey basketball game and the money we have set aside for stadium improvement could be used to buy the plans for the stadium," said Mr. Hansen.

The costs, amounting to \$1,500, would be absorbed if the levy to be presented to Pasco voters in March passes. If not, we would own the plans. "But that would be our contribution to the community effort," said Hansen.

Some of the proposed changes include two new sections to be added to the West side bleachers, a press box, a concession stand, a portable stage, permanent equipment storage facilities and lavatory and dressing rooms.

RON SPELLECY said, "The college is planning on making

and distributing leaflets to inform the people of the proposed improvements."

The question of allocating the funds for purchasing the plans was set aside for consideration by the budget committee.

Larry Williamson, freshman class president, said the Winter Formal dance was very successful. "I was very pleased with the dance. It didn't make hardly any money, but it was an overall success," Williamson said.

REGISTRATION WILL BEGIN MARCH FIRST

Spring Quarter registration open on March 1 and will continue through March 22. First class session of the Spring Quarter will be on March 15.

To be eligible to register, a student must be cleared against all outstanding library obligations and all school or ASB financial obligations.

Students should work out their Spring Quarter schedule with the aid of their advisors prior to examination week — March 8-12.

Students are asked to secure their copy of the Spring Quarter registration procedure bulletin which is now available at the information desk in the office or in the guidance center.

Faculty Members Attend Jr. College Conference

CBC administration and faculty members attended the Seventh Annual Community College Conference February 11, 12 and 13. Representatives from all over the state met at the University of Washington.

The purpose of the conference was to get better articulation between the community colleges and the 4-year universities. Sigvard Hansen, director of men's activities at CBC, said, "Lots has been accomplished in this area the last seven years."

Dr. Rippey, president of CBC, Jacque Selle, director of the guidance center, and Hansen attended Thursday and Friday. They heard talks by two university administration members and two community college administration mem-

bers.

THEN REPRESENTATIVES divided themselves into groups for discussion. Some of the discussion groups were administration and registering, counseling and advising.

Faculty attending the conference were Robert True, science division; Loretta Manley, language arts; James Devine, language arts; Ervin Edmunds, business; and Harold Hauser, mathematics.

These faculty members met in their respective divisions, and held discussions concerning transferring subjects from the lower institutions to the universities.

Hansen met several former CBC students while on campus. He said, "They were having no problems in transferring."

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Hats Off to Freshmen

Many students have admitted to The Collegiate that when they turn to The Collegiate editorial page, they are thinking: "What are they knocking this time?" Well, we have a surprise. This is a congratulatory editorial.

Those who attended the winter formal last Saturday night reaped the results of hard work, enthusiastic and interest on the part of the freshman class workers, and excellent planning by the general chairman.

Those who did not attend the formal missed a delightful evening.

The campus furor over the choice of the band proved needless. The music was appropriately balanced for the occasion. Even the parents who attended enjoyed the dance. The pre-Valentine's Day decorations lent an atmosphere of romance to the dance.

If this winter formal sets any kind of example, the next freshman class-sponsored formal will be something to look forward to.

The Collegiate wishes to thank all those who made this lovely occasion possible.

ASIS Will Place Students In Summer Jobs

The placement department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 25,000 is available to college students who apply now. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to \$400 a month and room and board is often included. Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling. Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come first served basis. This year the ASIS is granting a \$250 travel grant to the first 5000 applicants.

Job and travel grant applications and detailed descriptions (location, wages, working hours, etc.) including many photographs of American college students on the job in

Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to Dept. III, American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue Le La Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, and sending \$2 with their inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling and air mail postage.

Language Arts Sets Times For Registration

Students assigned to the Language Arts Division for pre-registration conferences should make an appointment as soon as possible.

Thomas Barton, division chairman, said registration conferences will begin Tuesday, and will continue through Friday only.

Students may make appointments for conferences now by signing an appointment sheet at the Language Arts office in the I-Building.

Players Present O'Neill Drama

BY J. DALE LONG
Collegiate Staff Writer

Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet," the Richland Players' current production, is a powerful, emotion-packed play. The play deals with a theme that recurs often in O'Neill's plays—how man can retreat from the real world to an illusory world of his own making. The love-hate struggle is in strong evidence in this play, as O'Neill shows how am-

bivalent emotions can rule in a family situation.

This is one of O'Neill's most sensitive plays, but, sadly enough, the Richland Players production misses the mark and smothers the sensitivity through misinterpretation. It comes off as a rather dull evening.

Credit must be given, however, for the obvious hard work that has gone into this production. O'Neill is extremely difficult to stage, and the Players deserve praise for their courage in attempting a play of this stature.

HONORS GO TO THE director, Dorothy Seeburger, whose skillful hand is evident. But, even a fine director cannot save a play. Mrs. Seeburger's conception of the play is an inspired one that is in keeping with O'Neill's intentions, but a director can only do so much. The play misfires because of the wrong interpretations of the two leading characters.

Con Melody, played by Jay Alford, is a man lost in the world of his own dreams. As O'Neill wrote the character, he is basically a slob who only dreams of being a gentleman. Mr. Alford plays him as though Con really were a gentleman. This is a mistake. Without the conflict between what Con Melody is and what he thinks he is, the play disintegrates. It seems that Mr. Alford is playing the same role he played in his last play, "My Fair Lady." He gave a fine performance in that role, but Henry Higgins has no place in "A Touch of the Poet."

Mary Van Wormer, in the role of Con's daughter, Sara, looks well on stage. At times her movements are awkward, but Mrs. Van Wormer has a good voice and uses it to advantage. Something very important is lacking in her characterization. She is superficial, and doesn't allow the beautiful spirit of Sara to shine through. Sara should be tempestuous, passionate and full of hate for her father. Mrs. Van Wormer's Sara comes through as a spiteful girl. We do not see Sara's vengeance toward Con or her deep love for her mother.

High praise is earned by Sally Fitch who plays Sara's mother. Mrs. Fitch attacks her role with complete insight and gives the part all the warmth and tenderness it requires. Mrs. Fitch is a slight woman who is required by the role to project a sense of weight and tiredness. She manages this beautifully and makes the spectator believe in the character of Nora.

Credit also goes to Bob Watrous who renders a precise performance in the character of Patch, a senile pipe player. Mr. Watrous is a fine actor who radiated the joyment he finds in acting. The other characters in the play are well handled and are the most part convincing.

THE SET OF the play is a real treat. It authenticates the 18th century and shows good taste. It lends the proper atmosphere to the play without being overbearing.

There will be no class on Monday, court George Washington, the president of the United States. The State of Washington named after him. His birthday is a national holiday.

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BY KEN WILLIAMS
Regiate Staff Writer

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Hawks Drown Vikings, Near State Championship

BY RON SHADE
Regiate Staff Writer

CBC Hawks edged closer
Washington JC Confer-
stern Division champ-
Saturday night. The
downed the Big Bend
97 to 59 at Moses Lake.
chalked up its fourth
victory and 12th in
play over Big Bend
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- 9-0 Gary Hackney
- 6-0 Oliver Dangerfield

OSU Dean To Lecture Here Thurs.

Dr. W. H. Slabaugh, associate
dean at Oregon State Univer-
sity, will lecture at CBC Feb.
25 and 26.

Slabaugh, professor of chem-
istry, will speak Thursday eve-
ning to the Science Division.
High school science teachers
have also been invited.

Thursday's lecture will con-
cern curriculum matters. Sla-
baugh will provide demonstra-
tions with the discussions.

Friday morning, Slabaugh
will lecture to the chemistry
classes. He is noted for de-
veloping a TV series on chem-
istry lessons.

Library Schedule Unchanged

After three weeks of poll-
ing only 11 students had
filled out forms expressing their
interest in additional library
hours.

Four students said they would
use the library frequently from
5 to 6 p.m. on weekdays. Three
would use the facilities Satur-
days from 9 to 12 a.m. and
seven from 2 to 5 p.m. Satur-
days. The students were al-
lowed to check more than one
time square on the form.

Dr. Edward Beaty, dean of
instruction, said the survey
would end this week, and that
insufficient interest had been
shown to warrant changing the
present library schedule.

Hawks Down Whitman, Beat Three Champions

The Columbia Basin College
wrestlers defeated three Pacif-
ic Northwest Conference cham-
pions and tied another, when
the Hawks downed the Whitman
Missionaries 28-5 Wednesday.

Gary Hackney decisioned
Whitman's Jim Lucke 2 to 2.
Lucke, a senior, has lost only
four matches in his college
career. Two of the losses were
to Hackney, who beat Lucke
last year while Hackney wrest-
led for the Central Washington
Wildcats.

Faculty Association To Sponsor Bridge Course at CBC

The CBC faculty Association
will sponsor a three-night
bridge course March 8, 9 and
10 in the Fireside Lounge. Sam
Gordon, called the Northwest's
dean of bridge, will teach the
course.

Tickets are available at
Shield's Stationery, Brutzman's
Stationery and Korten's Music
Store. Lee Fisher, mathematics
instructor, is in charge of tick-
et sales.

Former Students Sign Grad Book At UW Conference

At last week's junior college
conference held at the Univer-
sity of Washington, the follow-
ing former CBC students signed
the CBC Grad book:

Bruce C. Meyer, Ned C.
Lumpkin, T. Tuiles, Neal Ime-
son, F. Vargas, Tim Koch,
Jack D. Evans, Kerste Hedin,
Dave Nelson, Jeffrey Roman-
elli, Michael Hunte, Bob Tra-
vis, David Wright, Stan White
and Robert M. Smith, Univer-
sity instructor.

City Groups Offer Two Scholarships

Two community groups are
offering scholarships available
for payment of spring quarter
fees.

Pasco Women's Club: The
recipient will receive \$50 to-
ward registration fees at Col-
umbia Basin College. Selection
will be made by the Faculty
Scholarship Committee and by
the Pasco Women's Club.

Chapter B.W. of P.E.O. Lewis
Churchman Memorial Award:
This scholarship shall be paid
directly to Columbia Basin Col-
lege for remittance of spring-
quarter registration fees. Fifty
dollars will be awarded.

Dick Choate pinned Dave
Williamson in 4:58. Harold
Surplus beat Bill Hilger 9 to 1,
and Marc Elledge tied Whit-
man's Rich Kelley 8 to 8.

The Missionaries are the de-
fending Pacific Northwest Con-
ference champions. Wednes-
day's meeting was the second
with the Hawks this season,
and the Hawks have won both
matches.

The win over Whitman gives
the Hawks a 7-4 season record,
with 3 remaining matches.

The Hawks meet the Yakima
Indians tomorrow afternoon at
2 in the Yakima College gym.
The Indians' outstanding wrest-
lers are John Hippner, Wayne
Purdum and Mel Hollis.

"They're (Yakima) on a par
with Everett and Big Bend.
We're really going to have to
hustle to beat them," said
head coach John Howard.

Today is the last day for
students who are passing to
withdraw from a class with a
"w" grade. The fee for drop-
ping is \$2.

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Mrs. Rippey Calls CBC "A Wonderful School"

Mrs. Donald Rippey, wife of college President Dr. Rippey, is attending CBC because she is "interested in school" and wants "to find out things I don't know."

Mrs. Rippey, a graduate of Albuquerque High School, started college last summer. This quarter she is taking philosophy, drama, sociology and English 102. Asked if she is working towards a degree, Mrs. Rippey replied, "I am working to finish this quarter."

Mrs. Rippey said that she thinks CBC is a "wonderful school. The faculty is being

very helpful and friendly." Mrs. Rippey added that she has enjoyed school very much and hopes to continue.

Asked if the fact that her husband is president of the college affected her as a student, Mrs. Rippey replied, "The major difference is that I don't find time to have lunch with him any more."

Y. Speaker Discusses Lincoln

Lee Lund referred to Abraham Lincoln as "the greatest man that ever lived", when he spoke at the Student Y meeting last Friday.

Lund, who retired from Hanford October 1, became interested in Lincoln by accident. After reading the first book about Lincoln, Lund became interested in finding all the books he could.

Included in Lund's library are 11 volumes from the Library of Congress which he purchased for \$55. He has also received many books from all over the world.

"One thing that stands out about Lincoln," Lund said, "and that is Lincoln never said anything that was not the truth. Lincoln wanted to do only what was right. That was why he turned out to be such a man he was."

'Awakening' Scheduled

"The Awakening," an Italian film, is scheduled for showing next Thursday.

"The Awakening," stars Anna Magnani.

It is the story of a Catholic nun whose compassion and tenderness for a needy youngster engender within her a strong maternal emotion in conflict with her religious vows.

The film will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in I-2. Admission is free to CBC students and faculty members.

Young Demos Attend State Conference

Both of Columbia Basin College's delegates to the State Young Democrats Convention were elected to the Fourth District Board of Control.

Wanda Hare and Janet Boohar were selected at the convention held last weekend at the Tacoma-Doric Hotel, Tacoma.

During the convention a new state constitution was adopted. A new set of resolutions dealing with foreign and local policy was adopted.

The group pledges support to peaceful uses of atomic energy, the President's program dealing with Red China and granting farmers equal wage standards with the rest of the country.

Dave Sternoff was reelected state president. Others elected are Mike Gallagher, Gonzaga, Collegiate Vice President; John Sloan, Seattle University, Executive Vice President; Arleen Boyer, National Committeewoman and Dan Boncker, National Committeeman.

Miss Hare was caucus chairman and Miss Boohar was caucus vice chairman.

Mike Carr, Yakima Valley College, was elected Fourth District Representative.

Speakers Bureau Is Asset

The speakers bureau is probably the most underpublicized public relations asset of CBC. The bureau is a group of speech and debate students and some staff members who offer their services to the community.

The speakers offer debates and talks inspecial fields, as programs for the organizations in the community.

Donald Bogenberger, speech instructor and bureau director, said the bureau has a dual purpose. It serves the community, and at the same time, gives the speech and debate students a chance to gain practical experience.

The quality of the entertainment is evidenced by the requests for return.

Each year Mr. Bogenberger sends a flyer ad a letter explaining the services of the speakers bureau.

Mr. Bogenberger said there are some problems involved with such a organization. Some of the groups ask for programs that the bureau is not able to present, or ask for specific programs on too short notice.

Alicia Markova Speaks On World of Ballet

"The World of Ballet" was the topic of a speech given by prima ballerina, Dame Alicia Markova. The talk was presented Monday, to a small audience at the Pasco High School auditorium.

Dame Markova took the listeners into what has been her world for most of her life. "It's a world that can be very beautiful, very exciting and very glamorous," she said. "On the other hand it can also be frustrating, tough and disappointing."

"Ballet is an international art," Dame Markova said. But it took centuries to make it such. It was developed in France during the seventeenth century and spread from France to Italy to Russia, and from Russia to England.

BALLET USED TO BE considered appropriate only for experts.

"Early in my career I wanted to try to expand the audience of ballet," said Dame Markova. She and Dolin formed her own company and for two years she toured England, Scotland and Wales presenting ballet to those who wouldn't ordinarily be able to view it.

Dame Markova's debut in America came in 1938 with the opening of the Metropolitan Opera and the presentation of "Giselle." She was an immediate success and she started tours across the country.

"For three weeks I slept in a hotel, all I had was on the train." Dame Markova said one of the biggest handicaps to a traveling company was the lack of bathing facilities.

Whenever there was a show over in a town, she and a member of her company would register in a hotel, take a bath and give the maid \$5 to help in stacks of towels. Then the next three hours would be a steady stream of dancers coming up to use the bathroom facilities.

"THERE HAVE BEEN many changes in the world of ballet," said Dame Markova. "The dancers never dieted. I was in the company and said, 'We ate anything we worked it off.' Now dancers diet. There is a now for dancers, and all dancers have to have a ten minute coffee break and pay for working extra hours."

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